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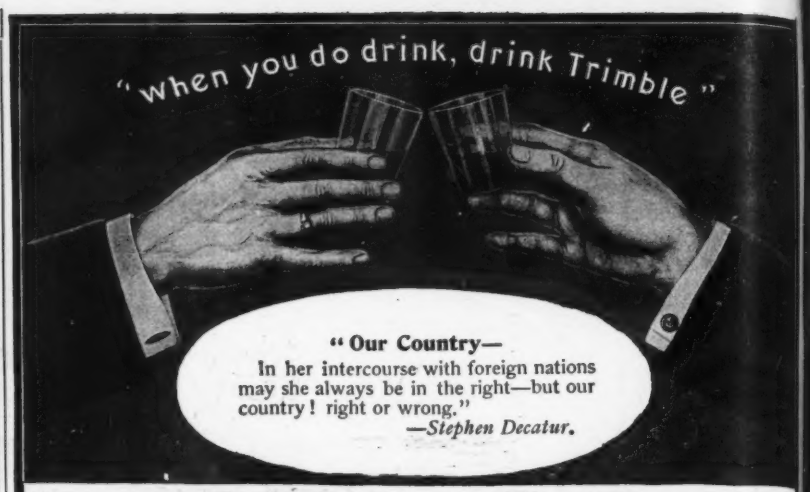

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THE DRAMATIC STAGE, in this country, is more Syndicate than sinning.

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"SMOKED YANKEES" was what the Spaniards called our gallant colored troops. How shall we class Aguinaldo, now that he has sworn allegiance to us? Whitewashed, perhaps.

* * *

EDISON is going to undertake to "revolutionize" the automobile—which doubtless will include fixing it so it can't revolutionize itself whenever it happens to strike an obstacle worth taking a fall out of.

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THE BIG steel corporation is a merger, not a trust, as it is commonly miscalled. Whatever it is, it will probably find in the now hostile Amalgamated Association of labor-union men a foe worthy of its steel.

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IT WAS NOT in the international dispute over the Chinese indemnities, but merely in a local police-court case, that the plaintiff (colored) asked for a warrant for the arrest of the defendant (ditto) on a charge of "atrogeous, scan'lous, an' remedial activities."

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AS REGARDS the somewhat acrimonious misunderstanding between the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and the Hon. Thomas C. Platt, JUDGE'S sympathies incline to the latter; because, while Parkhurst receives a fat salary for being good, Platt has to be good for nothing.

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THE MUCH-ADVERTISED Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire has been picked up by J. Pierpont Morgan for a trifle of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. Now let Edwin Markham write a poem "after seeing" it, and Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks will have to take a back seat as the Barnumized art-wonder of the age.

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AN ODD yet characteristic compliment to that ablest living Afro-American, Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Tuskeegee Institute, is paid by a Southern Bourbon neighbor of his, who says: "Now, when I meet the man who has done all this I can't call him 'Booker,' like I would an ordinary nigger; but, by thunder! I can't call a nigger 'Mr.,' so I just say 'Professor.'"

ALL SHE WANTED.

MRS. SUBURBAN—"Mr. Suburban says if you'll stay you may receive your friends in the parlor."
COOK—"An' will he furnish thim wit' commutation-tickets from New York, an' git me a pass fer the Pan-American, mum?"

DR. BUCKLEY'S NEWS "SCOOP."

"JAMAICA GINGER as an American intoxicant is rivaled only by apple-jack," declares the Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the *Christian Advocate*. We are frequently moved to wonder how our esteemed pious contemporaries manage to ferret out such weird and significant facts. They publish items of information that cannot be found anywhere else.

BY GUM!

CHEWING-GUM advertised as a preventative of seasickness strikes one at first as a novelty. Yet, come to think of it, if you have ever rolled and rattled through old Virginia—on the Chesapeake & Ohio line, for instance—you will remember that the train-boys always ply a thriving trade in that jaw-wrenching commodity; and hardened old land-salts, by keeping up a steady "chaw," are able to travel the whole length of the bounding billowy line without a qualm.

NOT IDLE TEARS.

IN FAMINE-STRICKEN INDIA the testimonial tribute of the combined population, native and European, to the memory of the late Queen Victoria, is taking a singularly appropriate and noble form. The money raised is to be put into an elaborate system of irrigation works by which water can be transported to the most drought-afflicted sections of the country, thereby remedying the principal cause of the awful famines. Rarely are tears of mourning diverted to so practical a means of permanent blessing.

BISMARCK'S LOVE-LETTERS.

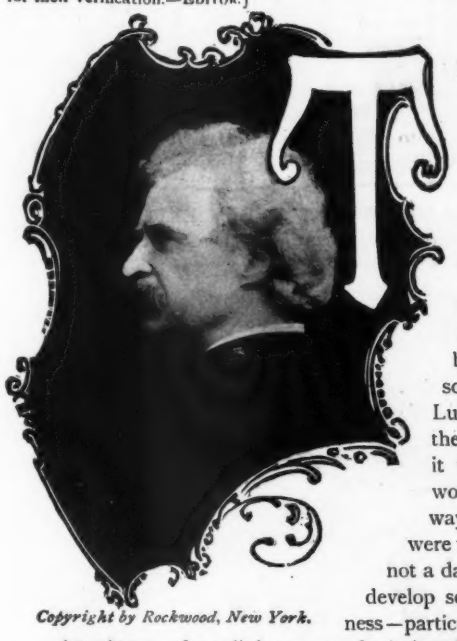
"MY BELOVED NAN," "Angela Mia," "My Heart," "Giovanna Mia," "Only Beloved," "My Dear Heart," 'Chere et Bonne," and "Dearest, only Beloved Juanita, Better Half of Myself," are a few of the pet names by which Bismarck addressed Johanna von Puttkamer in his courtship correspondence, lately published. Of course she could not resist, so they were married; and then, *mirabile dictu!* he kept right on with the same charming kind of letters through nearly half a century of wedded life. This is the rare romance which we find, not in fiction nor in the so-called historical novels, but in the actual lives of the world's great men.

"PUT ME OFF AT BUFFALO."

ALL THE RAILROADS lead there. From this date, and for the next six months to come, the Mecca of Americans, as well as of foreign tourists in America, will be Buffalo. The western metropolis of the Empire State throws open the portals of her great Pan-American Exposition to welcome the world. Her preparations for this event have been wise, thorough, deliberate, and on a truly magnificent scale. As a result, she now offers a display epitomizing the products and the progress—artistic, industrial, scientific, educational—of the Western Continent, which is all the Americas. In some essential regards this display, which has cost an outlay of ten millions, will surpass the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and the Paris Universal Exposition of last year, having the advantage of their experience to profit by, in the success of the one no less than in the comparative failure of the other. Besides, Buffalo can present the grand, unique and incomparable spectacle of Niagara! The eternal cataract, the sublimest and most beautiful known to man, is here, its rainbow mist enwreathing all, its deep diapason blending in undertone with the murmur of human voices, echoing in the profoundest depths of cosmic heart and soul.

Judge's Funny Stories by Serious People, and Vice Versa.

[This is a story which Mark Twain told some years ago, before he reformed. It was at the time the late Frank Mayo put "Puddenhead Wilson" on the dramatic stage, and the subject of twins figuring in that plot brought out the interesting reminiscence here set down. JUDGE's delay in publishing it has been due mainly to the artistic scruples of that painstaking old master, "Zim," who was commissioned to do the accompanying pictures, regardless of expense and other things. As is well known to his contemporaries in the art world, "Zim" never considers a drawing complete until he has verified every detail with minute exactness. Some of the details in this story of Mark Twain's required considerable research for their verification.—EDITOR.]



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THERE was an Italian freak on exhibition a few years ago who was an exaggeration of the Siamese twins. This freak had one body, one pair of legs, two heads and four arms. I thought he would be useful in a book, so I put him in. And then the trouble began. I called these consolidated twins Angelo and Luigi, and I tried to make them nice and agreeable, but it was not possible. They would not do anything my way, but only their own. They were wholly unmanageable, and not a day went by that they didn't develop some new kind of devilishness—particularly Luigi.

Angelo was of a religious turn of mind, and was monotonously honest and honorable and upright, and tediously proper; whereas Luigi had no principles, no morals, no religion—he was a perfect blatherskite, and an inextricable tangle theologically—infidel, atheist, and agnostic, all mixed together. He was of a malicious disposition, and liked to eat things which disagreed with his brother. They were so strangely organized that what one of them ate or drank had no effect upon himself, but only nourished or damaged the other one. Luigi was hearty and robust, because Angelo ate the best and most wholesome food he could find for him; but Angelo was himself delicate and sickly, because every day Luigi would fill him up with mince pies and salt junk, just because he knew he couldn't digest them.

Luigi was very dissipated, but it didn't show on him, but only on his brother. His brother was a strict and conscientious teetotaler, but was drunk most of the time on account of Luigi's habits. Angelo was president of the Prohibition Society, but they had to turn him out because every time he appeared at the head of the procession on parade he was a scandalous spectacle to look at. On the other hand, Angelo was a trouble to Luigi, the infidel, because he was always changing his religion, trying to find the best one, and he always preferred sects that believed in baptism by immersion, and this was a constant peril and discomfort to Luigi, who couldn't stand water outside or in; and so every time Angelo got baptized Luigi got drowned, and had to be pumped out and resuscitated.

Luigi was irascible, yet was never willing to stand by the consequences of his acts. He was always kicking somebody and then laying it on Angelo. And when the kicked person kicked back, Luigi would say: "What are you kicking me for? I haven't done anything to you." Then the man would be sorry, and say: "Well, I didn't mean any harm. I thought it was you; but, you see, you people have only one body between you, and I can't tell which of you I'm kicking. I don't wish to be unfair, and so there is no way for me to do but to kick one of you and apologize to the other."

They were a troublesome pair in every way. If they did any work for you, they charged for two; but at the boarding-house they ate and slept for two, and only paid for one. In the trains they wouldn't pay for two, because they only occupied one seat. The same at the theatre. Luigi bought one ticket and deadheaded Angelo in. They couldn't put Angelo out because they couldn't put the deadhead out without putting out the twin that had paid, and scooping in a suit for damages.

Luigi grew steadily more and more wicked, and I saw by and by that the way he was going on he was certain to land in the eternal tropics, and at bottom I was glad of it; but I knew he would necessarily take his religious brother down there with him, and that would not be fair. I did not object to it, but I didn't want to be responsible for it. I was in such a hobble that there was only one way out. To save the righteous brother I had to pull the consolidated twins apart and make two separate and distinct twins of them. Well, as soon as I did that they lost all their energy and took no further interest in life. They were wholly futile and useless in the book; they became mere shadows, and so they remain.

"I thought he would be useful in a book."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MINNIE SELIGMAN.

Of that play called "The Price of Peace"
(Which is not so bad of its kind),
The attractive power you increase
By the beauteous spell you bind,
Till a man goes to see that piece
At the price of his peace of mind.

AN IDLE SINGER.

AN IDLE singer of a little song,
What care I for the anxious crowds that throng
The dusty highway to the busy mart?
Here in the greenwood let me sit apart
With lute and laughter when the days are long.

"Oh, life is good and naught is there of wrong!"
So trills the thrush, with dainty pause and start;
Friend, we be comrades—truly, too, thou art
An idle singer.

Oh, there be foolish folk that toil and smart—
Laugh, little beams, that through the shadows dart!—
The gold for them, but mine, the deep delight
Of golden morning and of purple night.
Summer, I prithee take to your sweet heart
An idle singer.

THEODOSIA PICKERING GARRISON.

CULINARY HINTS.

FOR brain-rust, want of money.

When you roast a friend it should always be rare.

Froth and cream both rise to the top, but don't mistake them for each other.

A salad dressing—A pinch of wit, a dash of personality, a sprinkling of criticism well mixed with plenty of good humor. A little mild sarcasm may add flavor. Pour over any conversation and serve. May be garnished with quotations if liked.

M. WENTWORTH.

SOMETHING THAT IS NEEDED AT EVERY EXPOSITION.

A court of arbitration to settle the oft-recurring dispute between man and wife — when she wants to go to one building and he to another.

SIGNS OF SUMMER.

THE CUCUMBER—"I wonder what idiot started the expression, 'Cool as a cucumber.'"

THE CAN-AMERICAN ANIMAL.

CASEY—"Thot's a tough goat av Callahan's! Just see phat he's ating!"
CASSIDY—"Shure, thot's nawthing but a tin can!"
CASEY—"Whist, man! There's health-food insoide av ut!"

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

ONE day Bobby, Trot and Dot went to call on Aunt Lucinda.

Now, Aunt Lucinda dearly loved her little niece and nephews, but, being a grown-up lady, she did not always succeed in making them feel at their ease.

Bobby was six, Trot was five, and Dot was three years old, and they sat in a row, looking at their aunt and shuffling their feet about in an embarrassed silence. Finally Aunt Lucinda said:

"Well, children, you may as well go home again. Tell your mother I don't care for visitors who don't know how to speak. When you all learn to talk you can come to visit me; but I don't care to have you come and sit there like bumps on a log without saying a word."

HE RAN THE CORN SHELLER AT HOME.

FARMER WHIFFLETREE—"So young Rube Shortacre has gone tew college? He allers *wuz* a bad egg, that feller."

FARMER SNAKEROOT—"Jesso! In fact, I heerd they put him into the 'varsity 'shell' right arter he got there."

IN AMERICA.

ENGLISH GROOM (*ignorant of the customs of the country*)—"H'm! B' Jove! what kind of a show is this?"
HIS YANKEE BRIDE—"It looks like a Pan-American exhibition."

The children felt very sorry to hear this, for they had hoped their aunt would offer them some cake or candy, as she had sometimes done when they came with their mother. This was the first time they had ever come alone. They tried, each of them, to think of something to say, but their baby minds seemed absolutely blank.

At last, with a visibly determined effort to make conversation or die in the attempt, Dotty, the youngest baby, screwed up her mouth and said slowly:

"Mister Smif has dot baby shickens."

"Oh, has he?" said Aunt Lucinda, delighted to meet the little pioneer half way. "That is very nice. I'm sure you all enjoy looking at them through the fence."

But Dot could think of no further remark to make, and, too, she felt she had done her share.

Silence fell again; but, unwilling to be outdone by a girl, Trot blurted forth:

"Mister Smif has some baby ducks."

"Lovely!" exclaimed Aunt Lucinda. "Why, you children must have gay times watching the little ducks learn to swim."

This was all right so far, but now it was Bobby's turn. Three pairs of eyes were turned toward him, expecting him to do his part as nobly as his brother and sister had done theirs. But, big boy of six though he was, he burst into tears and said:

"I can't help it, auntie. It isn't my fault if Mr. Smith hasn't got any other animals."

Then Aunt Lucinda comforted her weeping nephew and her other guests with cakes and glasses of milk all round, but they went home fully resolved never to go to that aunt's again.

CAROLYN WELLS.

IN TOPSYTURVY LAND.

GOLD-BRICK—"Oh, gosh! I've bought another farmer."

A CONFESSION.

WHAT a fool a man in love can be!—
Even I have been one of those.
He has even been known—
As in case like my own—
To have gone so far as propose.

G. B.

ITS OPEN COUNTENANCE SAVED IT.

The foolish racquet, having lost three games of tennis in succession, shoots itself right between the eyes, but fortunately no harm is done.

A LABOR SAVER.

1.

AGENT—"Mr. Jones, I"——

2.

(Mr. Jones impatiently raises his right foot.) ——"am giving away sample bottles of our new brand of whiskey."

3.

Mr. Jones quickly puts up his left foot.

REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

THE marriage of a twenty-five-year-old daughter lifts a tremendous load from her mother's mind.

At twenty a man will choose the woman he loves to an independence; at thirty he chooses the independence.

After twenty-five some sensible girls hate to take the desperate step of matrimony. They had rather be bored than tortured.

A girl who has waited a long time for a worthy husband is sure to wonder, when he does appear, whether he really deserves her.

Many women make good, amiable wives; but it takes a uniformly kind and, above all, candid husband to make a thoroughly loyal one.

Dress a handsome villain well, give him a fat purse, and he will inspire more love and confidence in the heart of the average woman than an angel in homespun. VADA AGNEW.

BASE-HIT PERCENTAGE.

MISS MUSYCK—"Do you think Wagner leads Liszt?"

MR. PITTSBURG—"I'm positive. I was reading recently the National League batting averages, and Wagner leads the list."

KEPT BUSY.

Jaggles—"I suppose even that great pianist finds it necessary to practice constantly in order to retain his hold on the public."

Waggles—"I should say he does. Why, he's obliged to work four hours every day on his hair to train it to stand up like the quills on a porcupine."

THE WIND AND THE CAT.

WHENEVER I hear the tomcat
Shriek loud on the fence care free
I think of the moaning night-wind
Round my cot beside the sea.

Whenever I hear the night-wind
Moan round my cot by the sea
I think of the moonlit tomcat
That shrieks on my fence care free.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

UNDOUBTEDLY.

"QUIVERFUL moves into his new house next week," said Gazzam to Tenspot.

"With all those eleven children?"

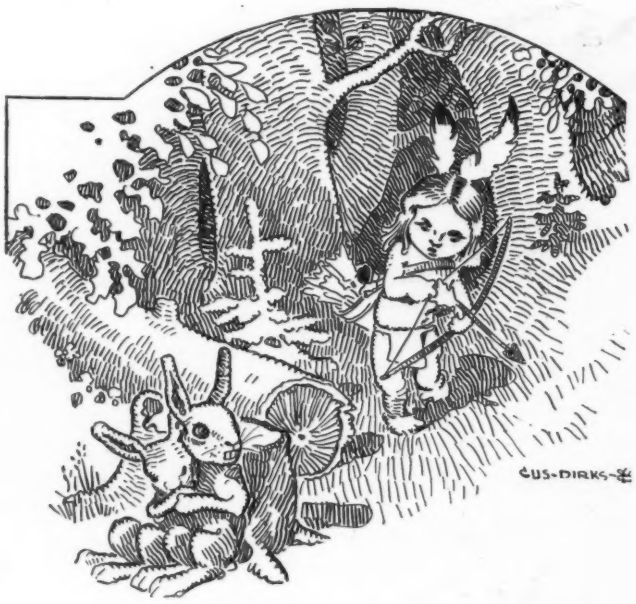
"Yes."

"Then I suppose he won't have any other house swarming."

DOOMED TO EXTINCTION.

Jaggles—"Do you think Christian Science is more than a passing fad?"

Waggles—"No. From the way the members are treated when they're sick it looks as if they would soon die out."



RABBIT—"Heavens! I'd give an onion to know whether that is Cupid or not."

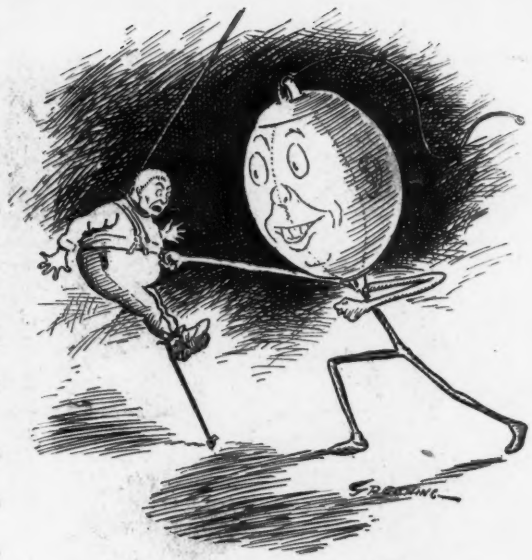
NIAGARA.

NIAGARA, Niagara! how glad I
am to think
That Smith was not the first of men
to wander on your brink!
For though the many falls of Smith
were very great indeed,
Had you been called Smith Falls, why,
not a man your call would heed.

And think of Jones, who took a tumble once upon a time—
Suppose that he had been the first to
note your heights sublime?
Oh, Jones Falls—let's save the mark!—
had you been named but that,
I'm sure it now were your great self
you would be laughing at.

The Brink of Thunder! Ah, that's
the name, Niagara, for you.
The savage heard you shake the earth
and by your voice he knew
Your name. Go on untamed, uncurbed,
stampeding to the sea—
The world's chief orator are you, Niagara, to me.

LEE FAIRCHILD.



IN TOPSYTURVY LAND.

PUNCHING-BAG—"Biff! I tell you, this is great exercise!"

THE PAN-AMERICAN CHORUS.

Roman bold have I been, in truth—
Gladiator and ragged youth;
Swaggered free in a robber clan,
Done my stunt as a serving-man;
Borne my rôle as a sailor brave,
Known the garb of a galley-slave;
Formed the guard to many a lord,
Rioted loud in a rabble horde;
Carried a gun for the Union blue,
Flashed my blade in a pirate crew;
Villager, peasant, lackey smug,
Soldier and cowboy, tar and thug.
Last night lodged in a palace bright,
Only a farming lad to-night!
Yet, despite my lot, I have little to say—
Merely a "Death!" or a "Hip, hurray!"
And I do not figure as Fortune's dupe;
Instead, I'm a versatile stage-hand "supe."

EDWIN L. SABIN.

JONES DISCOVERING HIS LOST DOG, WHOM HE HAD LONG MOURNED AS DEAD.

AT THE BOOK-SELLER'S.

Mr. Newrich (after buying some classics)—"Does that make about a ten-pound package?"

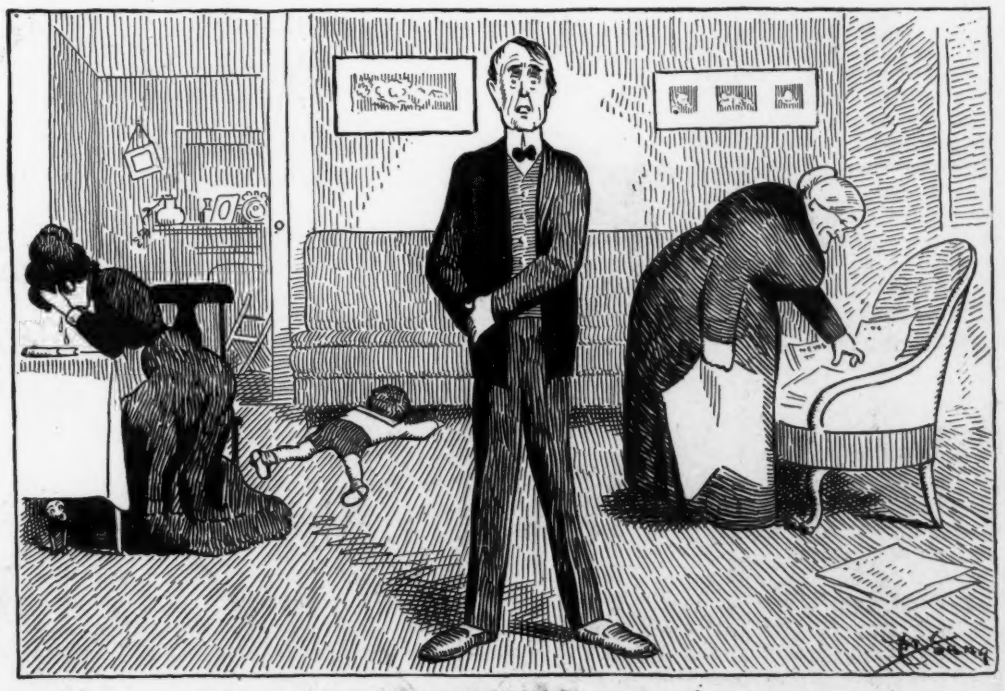
Clerk—"No; that is only seven or eight pounds."

Mr. Newrich—"Then give me two more pounds of Shakespeare and one more of Bacon."

IN THE SUBURBS.

Coal-dealer—"Boggs is pretty slow pay, isn't he?"

Grocer—"Yes; spotless cash."



WHEN A MAN WISHES HE HAD NEVER BEEN BORN:

After tearing through the house looking for his pipe, getting the whole family to search for it, accusing his wife of never keeping things where they belong, and then finding it right where he put it himself—in his pocket.

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EUREKA! "JUDGE" FINDS THE GOLDEN KEY AT THE RAINBOW'S END.

Everyone who is versed in Fairy Writ knows the traditional promise therein contained, that the voyager to the Rainbow's End shall find hidden there the Golden Key which unlocks prosperity and happiness unlimited. The trouble has been, heretofore, that nobody succeeded in reaching the end of that rainbow—or, if anybody did, it was the wrong end. JUDGE has been more fortunate. He reckoned that inasmuch as the rainbow at one end springs from the illumined mists of Niagara Falls, the other end should necessarily rest somewhere in the neighborhood of the Rainbow City, which is Buffalo. This theory proved correct, and lo! the Golden Key is discovered. If you wish to see what it has unlocked, go to the Pan-American Exposition, where you will find the fairy prophecy amply fulfilled.

THE PAN-AMERICAN GUARD.

Attention, halt! You want to know
Just what to see, and where to go?
How to take in the mammoth show,
Yourself and family to blow?

Well, have your passport—that's the dough!
I'll set a pace that's none too slow.
They've put you off at Buffalo,
I'll put you *on* to Buffalo.

THE APPROPRIATE INQUIRY.

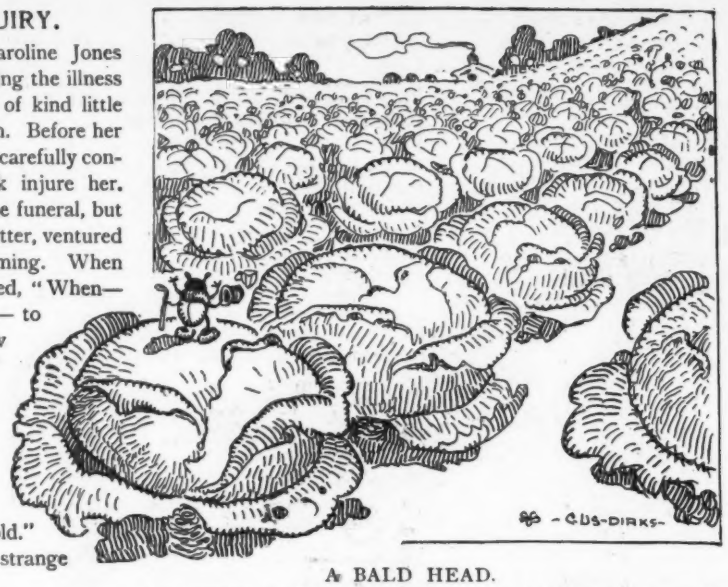
OLD Mr. Charles Smith and Mrs. Caroline Jones were cousins and near friends. During the illness of the former Mrs. Jones was prodigal of kind little attentions—until she fell sick in her turn. Before her recovery Mr. Smith died, which fact was carefully concealed from the old lady, lest the shock injure her. Her daughters surreptitiously attended the funeral, but upon their return, finding their mother better, ventured to break the news. The effect was alarming. When she could make herself heard, she gasped, "When—you — were gone, I wrote a few — lines — to Charles's wife — merely saying — 'How does Cousin Charles keep this weather!'"

EASILY UNDERSTOOD.

Mr. Hoon (in the midst of his reading)—"Here is an item about an insane man who, although his age is only fifty-nine, believes he is seven hundred years old."

Mrs. Hoon—"Goodness! That is a strange hallucination, isn't it?"

Mr. Hoon—"Well, no, not so very strange, considering the fact that he has lived in Philadelphia all his life."



A BALD HEAD.

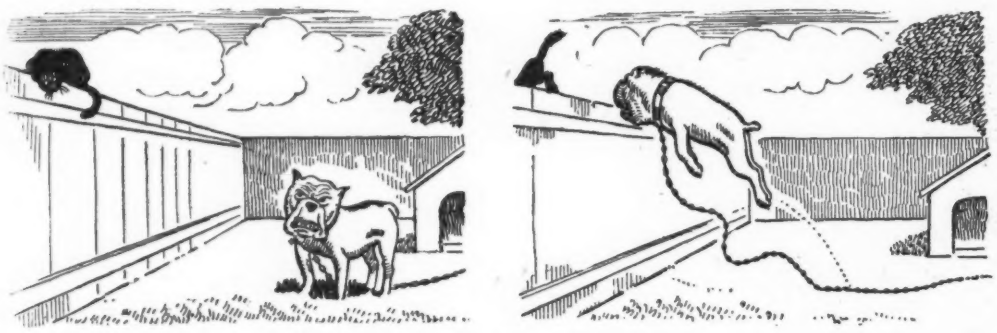
MR. BEETLE—"My goodness, see all these bald-heads. I must be in the front row."

THE ABORIGINAL INSTINCT.

WHEN the statue of Washington was unveiled at Paris last summer, a happy group of American students were waking the echoes from time to time with their college yell. One French woman said nervously to another, "Why do they make that frightful noise?"

Her companion answered with calm superiority, "My dear, it's the savage in them!"

A SUGGESTION FOR THE "PAN" MIDWAY.
Why not hitch a camel to your cart if you want something real knobby?



HE DIDN'T GET OFF AT BUFFALO.

MR. CAT—"If I had a face like that I'd go hang myself"

MR. DOG—"Oh, you would, would you?"

THE CRICKET BAT.

THE Cricket Bat is often seen
Flying around the village green;
But, unlike other bats, its flight
Is made by day and not by night.
There's one exception, though—and that
Is when it's aimed at a stray cat.

CAROLYN WELLS.

LIGHT OF COUNTENANCE.

Jack—"You should have seen Miss Pert's face light up the other night."

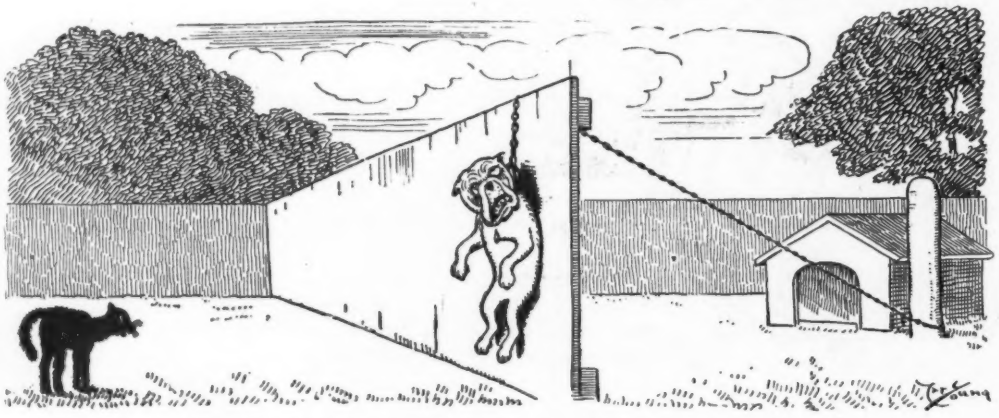
Roger—"Her face light up? Never."

Jack—"She mixed the boxes and put flash-light powder on her face instead of flesh tint; then, when she leaned over the table and came in contact with a lighted candle her face lightened up wonderfully."

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION.

AUNT CHLOE had been so long in the Warwick family as to feel a sense of proprietorship, and her particular pride was in Mis' Flo' and her various accomplishments. It so happened that Mis' Flo' was at the piano one day when a caller was ushered in by Aunt Chloe, who could not resist this explanation: "Yas, dat's Mis' Flo'; she's pow'ful 'complicated."

AN interesting feature of second childhood should be the first false tooth.



MR. CAT—"Yes, but I wouldn't be in so much of a hurry about it."

A LITERARY TRAGEDY.

He rose at eight, light-hearted—
A poet long and lean;
Had breakfast, shaved; then started
A southern magazine.

At nine that night he lectured—
He was a man of mouth—
On "Thoughts that Glow" and "What I Know
'Bout Literature Down South."

But when beneath the stars serene
He hied him to his bunk,
The sheriff seized his magazine,
The boarding-house his trunk.
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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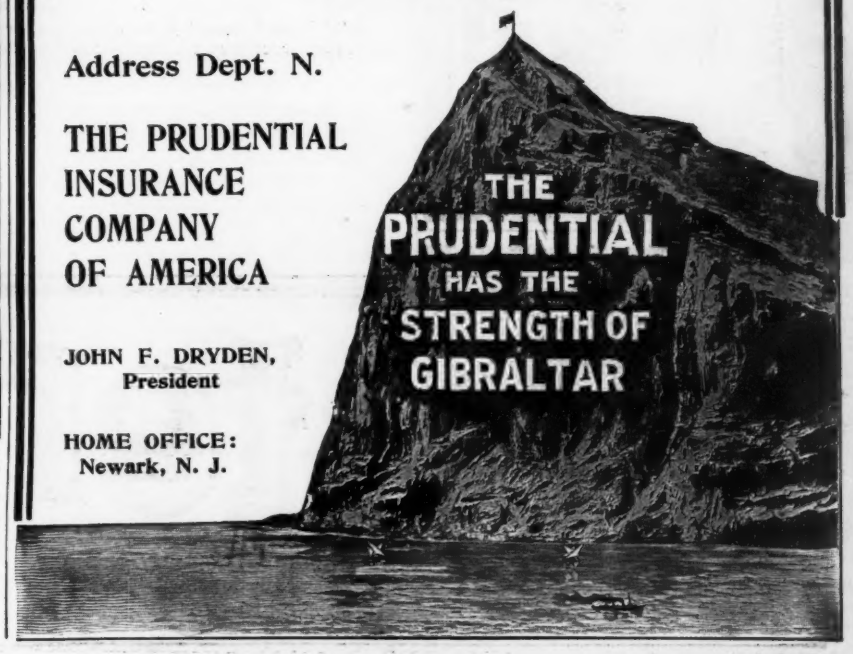

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I am drowning,
Drowning, drowning,
For lack and love of you.
—*Richard Le Gallienne.*

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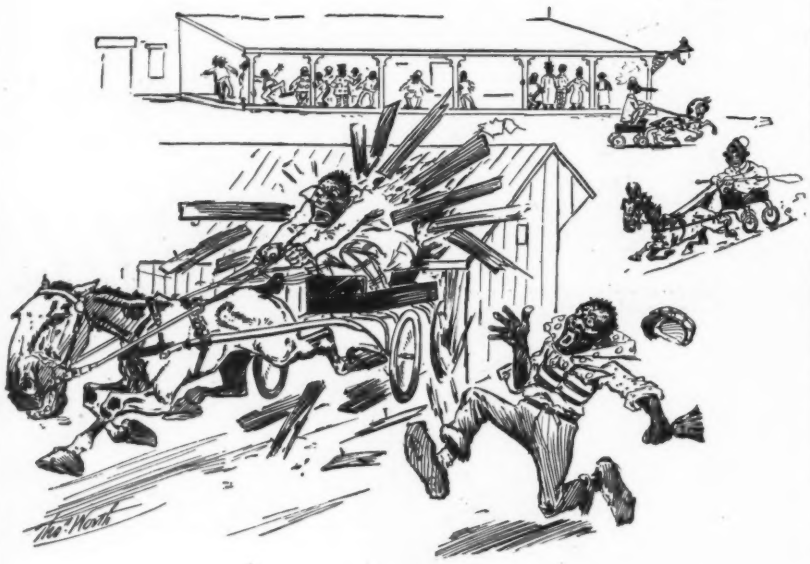

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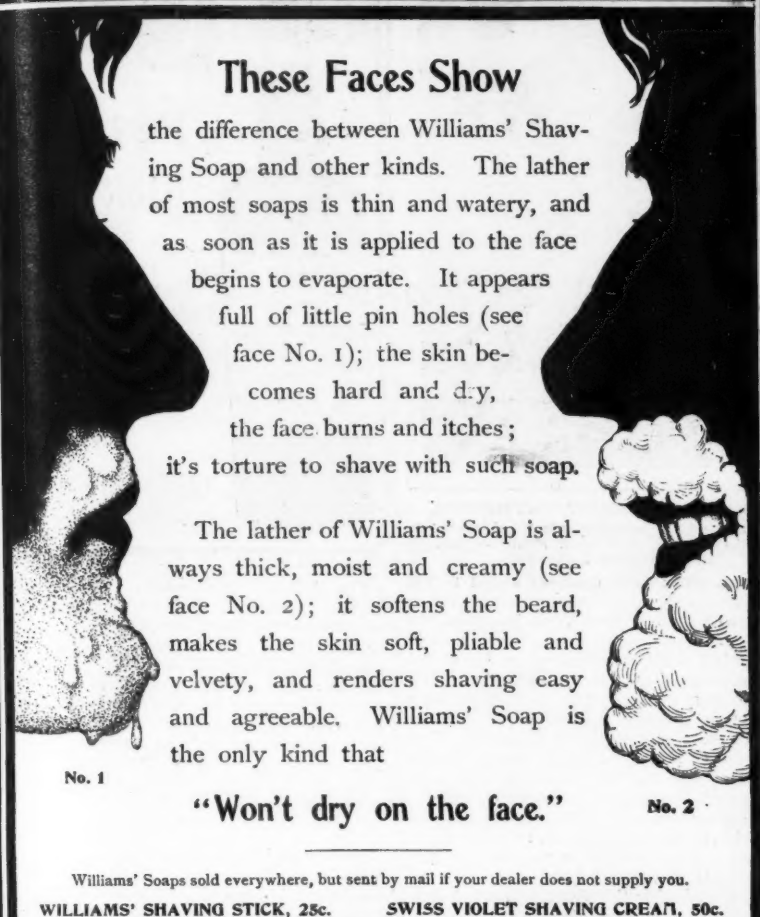

These Faces Show

the difference between Williams' Shaving Soap and other kinds. The lather of most soaps is thin and watery, and as soon as it is applied to the face begins to evaporate. It appears full of little pin holes (see face No. 1); the skin becomes hard and dry, the face burns and itches; it's torture to shave with such soap.

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GAINS FOR THE YEAR 1900:	
IN ASSETS,	$3,167,819.96
IN INSURANCE IN FORCE (Life Department Only),	8,685,297.06
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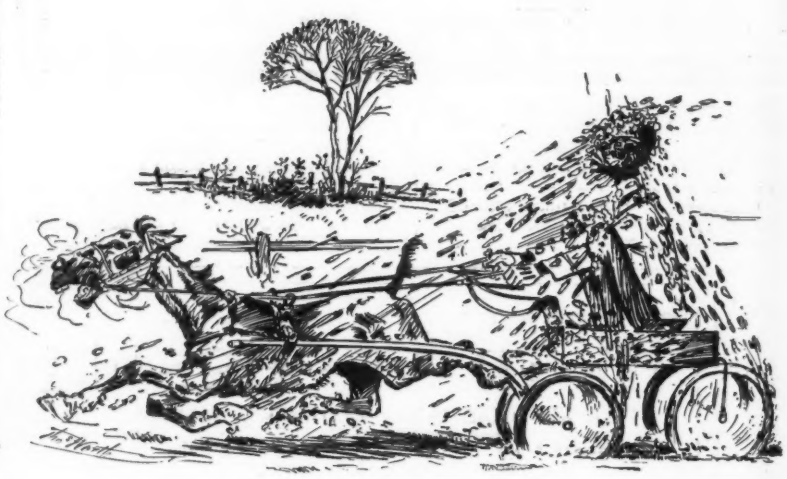
The General Miles presidential boom seems to be dead. The general should be thankful that the trouble was of such short duration and so inexpensive.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*



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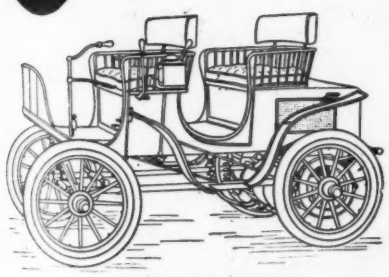

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